### Moral and Religious.

A Noble Deed.

All the world has heard of Hoe's printing-presses, which have done so much to make books cheap. The founder of the business was Robert Hoe, a young English carpenter. The story of his arrival in New York is thus related by the man who saw him, a stranger, and took him in, little dreaming of the kindness he was doing to mankind in general: In 1803 the yellow fever swept the streets of New York like a Turkish plague. I kept a grocery store, and one afternoon was sitting outside the door, with one of my children by my side. I saw a strange man coming along and reading the signs. "Mr. Thornburn?" said he. "Where did you get my name?" said I. "I read it on the sign-board," said he; and he continued, "I am just come on shore from the skin "Dragon." on shore from the ship "Dragon" from Liverpool. I am a carpetter by trade, but can't get work on account of the fever. If you can tell me where to board I will pay when I get work."
"How old are you?" I asked.
"Eighteen years." "Did you serve out your apprenticesbip?" "I never was bound. My father was a carpenter," "If my wife is willing I will board you myself," said I, and I stepped to the foot of the stairs. My wife stood at the head. "Good wife," said I, "a stranger standeth at the door. He has no money; he wants board. Will you take him io?" "If thee pleaseth," she replied. "If he takes the fever will you help me to nurse him?" will," she replied. "Thank you, my dear," said I. "For this God will bless you." Within a week he was down with the fever. I got the best medical advice. My wife and I nursed him. On the fourth day of the fever he was under the operation of rowerful he was under the operation of powerful medicine. The fever ran through his veins and drank his English blood. I stood by his bedside. He fixed his eyes on mine. "O Mr. Thornburn, I shall die! I can never stand this!" "Die!" said I, "Robert, we must all die, but you won't die this week." I speke weeklie week." I spoke unadvisedly, but I thought the end would justify the means. "I hope to see you marry one of our bonnie Yankee lasses and to carry your grandchild in my arms.' I saw this prediction fulfilled to the letter. From that hour the fever left him, and to-day his worthy sons are improving upon their father's inventions,-The Presbyterian.

#### A Good Man's Tenderness.

Boys are sometimes tempted to think that to be tender-hearted is to be weak and unmanly. Yet the tenderest heart may be associated with the strongest and most forcible mind and will. Take, for example, the story told of him to whom we owe our wonderful railway system. George Stephenson went one day into the upper room of his house and closed the window. It had been open a long time, because of the great heat, but now the weather was becoming cooler, and so Mr. Stephenson thought it would be well to shut it. He little knew what he was doing. Two or three days afterward, however, he chanced to observe a bird flying against that same window and beating What could the little thing want? He looked at it, took the sad story in at a son, drawing near to look, was filled life into the service of his new Mas-with unspeakable sorrow. There sat ter." the mother-bird, and under it four tiny little ones-mother and young all apparently dead. Stephenson cried aloud. He tenderly lifted the exhausted bird from the floor, the worm it had so long and so bravely struggled to bring to its home and young still in its beak, and carefully tried to revive it, but all his efforts proved in vain. It speedily died, and the great man mourned for many a day. At the same time the force of George Stephonson's mind was changing the face of the earth, yet he wept at the sight of this family, and was deeply grieved because he himself had unconsciously been the cause of death .- Manchester Times.

## Good Cheer.

Most people need encouragement more than they need rebuke. At best this is a disappointing life. How com-forting to know that our blessed Lord understands it all. If he did not, we should certainly grow discouraged and say, "Thou art an hard Master, gathering where thou hast not strewn." But no; there is no weary path unknown to him; the thorns have pierced his tired feet; the mist has shrouded his sunshine; sorrow has filled his heart; tears have trembled in his eyes. Friends were very untrue to him; they left him utterly alone in his hour of direst need; and sin, with its night of horror and pain, weighed heavily upon his holy soul; and knowing all the pathos of human life, he said to the anxious, serrowful group around him: "It is true. In the world you shall have tribulation; make up your minds to expect it. The world is so upturned and distorted by sin and its consequences that even my dearest people must suffer; but, believe me, that is no reason for losing heart, nor even for looking sad; no, be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." "These things have I spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace." And if we will only take these things which he spoke, as recorded in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of St. John's gospel, and believe them, we will be of good cheer under all circumstances. "These thing have I spoken unto you, that your joy may be full."

#### A Wise Answer.

fifty dollars worth of groceries, put them in a wagon and take them to that poor widow on the hillside, who has three of her children sick. She is poor and is a member of the church. Take with you a nurse and some one to cook their meals. When you get there read the twenty-third P-alm, and kneel by her side and pray; then you will find out where heaven is. Next day, as the evangelist was walking through the village, he met this same wealthy planter, his face beaming with joy. He spoke after this manner: "Mr. Jones, I've found out where heaven is. I went and did as you directed me. We took up the wagen-load of greening. took up the wagon-load of groceries, and the poor widow was completely overcome with joy; she could not ex-press her thankfulness. As I read to her the twenty-third Psalm my heart was filled with thankfulness to God, and when I prayed the angels came down, and I thought I was nearer to heaven than I had ever been in my life. I left the nurse and the cook in her humble dwelling and promised her she should never suffer so long as I could help her.

#### Unwise Suggestions.

Not long ago I was talking with a shrewd Scotchman who had left the church of which he was a member because the minister had followed the fashion, and was constantly setting forth the most subtle forms of unbelief. The minister called to see after the missing sheep, and inquired as to the missing sheep, and inquired as to the reason of his absence. "Well," explained the wanderer, "I don't go to church for controversy, but for communion with God. When you preach you put me up to the tricks of argument and difficulties that I am ment and difficulties that I am all the better for not knowing. You give me on Sunday what I have got to get rid of for myself, and it takes me the whole week to do it. It reminds me of an ostler who went to confession. had gone satisfactorily through the list of questions touching frailties common to humanity; then the priest came to those special to the man's calling, 'Do you butter your horses' teeth that they may not eat their corn?' The simple ostler expressed his indignant horror. 'Sure and your reverence, such a thing I never heard of in my life.' The next time the man came to 'Sure and your reverence, The next time the man came to confession this sin came out. He had buttered the horses' teeth, etc. Tho priest was indignant now. The ostler explained: 'Well, your reverence, ever since you put me up to it I have not been able to get it out of my head." "—Christian Advocate.

#### 'A Mother's Prayers.

The instance given below from the Presbyterian Observer is but one of a thousand similar ones What richer legacies can parents leave their children than earnest petitions in their behalf? "Surely among all prayers that go up to God none are dearer or more prevailing than the intercessions of parents for their children. They are the hallowed breathings of the purest, tenderest love. Such prayers, if persistent, believing and importu-nate, may we not say that God always answers in some way in the end? Monica, the mother of Augustine, prays for her son. For a time he goes deeper and deeper into sin, and it seems that against it with all his might again and again, as if trying to break it. His sympathy and curiosity were aroused. will not give him up; she refuses to be disheartened. For many years her son went at once to the room and opened the window to see. The window farther; but she stays at her altar unopened and the bird flew straight to dismayed, believing still and pleading one particular spot in the room where | with renewed earnestness. At last all Stephenson saw a nest. The poor bird her intercessions are answered in one hour, when Augustine falls down a glance, and fluttered down to the floor Jesus' feet in submission, and instantly broken-hearted, almost dead. Stephen-

#### The Wasted Years.

What a remarkable promise that is of the Lord to his repentant people; "I will restors to you the years that the locust bath eaten, the canker-worm, the caterpillar, and the palmer-worm. The past years of unfruitfulness may be restored. Christian, it may be that with you the sun is going down. You have but one life to live. Count up the years of your Christian life that the locust of worldliness and the canker-worm of the care of the world and the caterpillar of sinful pleasure and the palmer-worm of secret sin have de-voured and made unfraitful! How dreary the record! Can they be re-stored to you? There's the promise. Claim it. Fiy to Christ. Henceforth know nothing among men but him crucified. Die unto the world. Live unto righteousness. Pray for the restora-tion of these devoured years. It may be that even you may reap a harvest that will gladden your heart through all eternity. There is no time for anything else.—Chaplain C. C. McCabe.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians. as the damage they will do are tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by druggists. Price seventy-

live cents per bottle. WHEN you make a mistake don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past can not be changed. The future is yet in your power .-Hugh White.

This is related of Sam Jones; When he was in the pastorate a very wealthy planter, out of curiosity, perhaps, to see what he would say, asked him where heaven is, "I'll tell you where heaven is," said Mr. Jones: "If you will go down to the village and buy "I related to the stantily by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to relieve and care all cases. Price fifty cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by all druggists.

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As a powerful, invigorating tonic, It imparts strength to the whole syst, and to the womb and its appendages particular. For overwarded, "worn-on "run-down," debilitated fembers, milling dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls, bout keepers, nutring modifiers and feshle worn generally, Dr. Pheres's Favorito Prescription to great earthly body, being modification and systems. is the greatest earthly bodo, being mocadated as an appetising account and restorative fonic.

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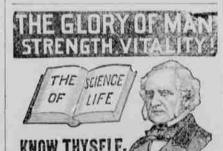


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#### Two Worst Evils!

CATABLE and RHEL MATISM are twin syllast Mr. R. P. Sar-part, the extitational is and import dealer, Beaver, Maine after equaling brodreds of emilias to ours his course trouble and tailed, was permanently curson with BELL'S SARSAVARILIA. Mr. E. P. Sanni's Bangor, Maine, says: "I suntered years with bemounters in my know, BELLE'S SARSAPAsold Everywhere at 50 ets, per Buttle.

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## for the Children.

AGENTS WANTED. Permanent sampleyment and your Hands Out of Your Pockets, dress A. D. Phatt, Nurseryman, Borbotter, N. V. Young Man. Young Man.

> To begin with, it does not look well when a young man crooks his arms and thrusts his hands into his pockets, making a figure eight of himself, and then stands up against the sunny side of the house, like a rooster in December. How would the girls look all turned into eights and leaning against the wall? How would your mother look in that posture? Catch her doing it! You don't find her hands in her pockets. Your mother's hands! While you are loading they are the hands that sew, and bake and stew and fry and sweep and darn and nurse; but she does not sink them in her pockets and then loll ngainst a building. Are your hands cold? Warm them up at the end of the hoe-handle and scythe. Swing the hammer; drive the plane; flourish the axe. There is untold caloric about the spade, trowel and wrench. Besides, pocket heat is not profitable. Have you money there, though? Are your pockets the safes in which you have treasures, and your bands the bolts that secure the safe-door? Money may be there to-day, but it won't be a guest over to-morrow night. An idler's money is apt to leap out of his pocket. It is likely to go for a pipe, a cigar, a tobacco plug, a mug of ale. There is no money in pecket-warming. Take your hands out of your peckets, young man. You are losing time. Time is valuable. People feel it at the other end of the line, when death is near and eternity pressing them into such small quarters, for the work of this life craves hours, days, weeks, years. If those at this end of the line of youth, with its abundance of resources, would only feel that time was precious. Time is a quarry. Every hour may be a nugget of gold. It is time in whose invaluable moments we build our bridges, spike the iron rails to the sleepers, launch our ships, dig our canals, run our factories. You might have planted twenty hills of potatoes while I have been talking to you, young man. Take your hands out of

#### Two Useful Monkeys.

your pockets.—Christian Banner.

The newest service rendered by monkeys to mankind was recently ifustrated in London. In one of the school districts there were a great many parents who reported no children in heir families, and in order to ascertain the real number of children in the disrict the school officers resorted to ingenious measures. Two monkeys were gaily dressed, put in a wagon, and, ac-companied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appearance. The procession was stopped in a park and the school officers began their work, distributing candies to the youngsters and taking their names and addresses. They found out that over sixty parents kept their children from school, and the monkeys and brass band brought about 200 little boys and girls to school, which was pretty well done for two monkeys .-Selected.

#### Sayings of Little Ones.

"WHAT are the last teeth that come?" asked a teacher of her class in physiology. "False teeth, mum," re-plied a little boy who had just waked

My little friend Helene at supperobtains possession of the mustard-pot, and, after generously saturating her bread and butter with the flery condiment, quickly takes a large bite, but bravely suppresses an onlery, as she puts the bread away and remarks: "I less I wait till it dets told."

A CLERGYMAN, being busy, said to his fittle son: "Freddy, you trouble me this afternoon; you seem like noth ing but a collection of perversities. "Well, papa," replied Fred, who had been trying to climb up on the paternal knee; "well, papa, don't you always take up a collection? Take me up;"

ONE day Arline and Katie were discussing a story which the latter had read some time ago. Katie said she did not believe it was true, whereupon the little seven-year-old indignantly cried; "Katie, your believer is out of order, your rememberer needs to be altered and your forgetter needs to be made smaller.

BERTIE had just got into a room of his own, and was greatly delighted. He chanced soon after to hear a sermon on Solomon, which had for one of hs concluding sentences: "And Solo-mon siept with his fathers." "Well," he remarked on coming home, "I should think that if Solomou was so rich he might have had a bed to him-

A POORLY-CLAD little girl came into the store of one of our stationers recently. She wished to buy some writing paper, and finally was shown some for five cents a quire. "How much will half a quire be?" she inquired, in a half-fed, plaintive little voice. "Three cents," replied the clerk. "If you please I'll take the other half," was the quick response .- Augusta (Me.) Jour-

THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING .- Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at many drug-stores as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size, \$1. Every bottle warranted.

SEEK the good of other men, but be not in bondage to their faces or their fancies.

ECZEMA, ITCHY, SCALY SKIN TORTURES .-The simple application of Swayne's Oint-ment, without any internal medicine, will cure any case of tetter, salt rheum, ring-worm, piles, itch, sores, pimples, eczema, all scaly, itchy skin eraptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is po-tent, effective and costs but a trifle.

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The farm known as the Hiram Dexter farm in Williamstown, consisting of one hundred fifty acres of land and suitable buildings, one and one-half miles from Williamstown village, on the road lead-ing to Brookfield, will be sold cheap. Inquire of J. L. DEXTER, Boston, Mass., or J. K. LYNDE, Williamstown, Vt.

#### Time Tables.

#### Montpelier & Wells R. R. R.

Taking Effect Oct. 8, 1888.

Leave Montpelier

#### F. W. MORSE, General Processor Joseph Central Vermont Railroad.

Commencing December 4, 1888. Trains Going South and East will Lonce Mont-

8:57 A. M. MAIL, for Physbolia, Boston, Spring-old, New Landon and New York, 13:30 P. M. FAST TRAIN, for Buston via Low-land New York via Supulgrade. 6:38 P. M. PASSENGER, for White River

function.

12:40 A. M. Expitess, for Roston via Lowell mixal points in New England.

Trains Gaing North and West;

2:50 A. M. EXPIRESS, for Montreal, Ogdensure and the West. uric and the West.
6:23 A. M. ACCOMMODATION, to St. Albans, Inviliated and Rettaint.
9:45 A. M. FASSENCER, for Burlington, St. Albans, Richtord, Rosse's Ferm and St. Johns, 3:50 P. M. FASSENCER, by Burlington, St. Albans, Mostreal, Lightschart and the West,
7:20 P. M. FASS EXPLESS: Fullman Sleepin Carto Unleage. iii. Cartin Chicago.

Trains leave for Burre at 7:95 and 16:15 A. M. and 17:18 and 17:18 P. M. Trains leave for Williamstown et 16:15 A. M. and 1; 10:18 M. Trains leave for Williamstown et 16:15 A. M. and 1; 10:18 M. Trains and all points West for old at the principal stations.

S. W. CUMMINGS, General Passonger Agent.

## Insolvenen Hotices.

COLRT OF INSOLVENCY.
STATE OF VERMONT, Washington District, ss.,
Is the matter of W. of JUNES.
Analysis Distant.

Take notice, that a petition for adjudication of insolvency was filed in this Court against W. C. Jones of Barre, V., on the 12th day of Desember, A. D. 1888, at the Probate Office, in Montpolier, in said district, upon which be has been adjudged an insolvent debtor, and that a meeting of his creditors will be head at a Court of Insolvency, at said Private Office, in Montpolier, on the lifth day of January, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock A. M., to prove their eiths and to choose one or more assignees of his existe, and that the payment of any deits and the delivery of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are ferbidden by law.

Dated at Montpolier, this 1st day of January, A. D. 1889.

HIRAM CARLETON, Judge.

#### Pegal Notices.

DAVID 6, FARRINGTON'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VEHNON'T, Washington District, se.
In Probate Court, held at Moutastler, in and for
said District, on the 24th day of Documber, A. D. 1889.
An instrument purporting to be the last Will and
fostament of Bavid 6. Farrington, late of Cabor,
mean District, docessed, butting presented to the
Court for Probate: It is ordered by said Court
that all persons embertion through the hothle
te appear at a session of said tourt, to be held at the
Probate Office, in Montpeller, on the 18th day of Janmary, A. D. 1882, and show same, if any they may
have, against the Probate of said instrument for
which purpose it is further ordered that unities of this
order be published three weeks successively in the
Fermons Barchman & State Sournet, a newspaper
printed at Montpeller, previous to said time appointed for hearing. By the Court—Attest,
mest FIEDERICK F. CARLETON, Register.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Washington Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Louretta Raussdell, inte of Montpelier, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in off-set thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the office of Charles M Bennett, in said Montpelier, on the 21st day of January and 18th day of June next, frum one o'clock P. M. unit four o'clock P. M. each of said days, and that six meaths from the 18th day of December, A. D. 188. Is the nume limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Montpelier, this 2M say of December, A. D. 1888.

HIRAM A. 1USE. (Commissioners.)

HIRAM A. HUSE, Commissioners,